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BETWEEN BOAT AND BRIDGE

AN ACCIDENT THAT FERRY GATES AND CARDS DID NOT PREVENT.

rt. Mary Nortwick's Attempt to get upon a Pavonia Ferryboat Inding with a Cold Plunge-Encouraged by Open Ferry Gates -Her Rushund's Leap to Rescue Her.

The ferryboat DeNiware, on the Jersey City side of Pavonia Ferry, was about to start for the New York shore on her 6:10 P. M. trip. The chains that bound the ferryboat to the bridge had been cast off, the gangplanks had been withdrawn, and the rudder pin had been lifted. The pilot had sounded the whistle. Just as he rang the bell to signal the engineer to start the paddle wheels, a party of seven, two women and five men, came running down the slanting bridge to board the ferry-boat. They had just come through the passenger gates, and from the gates they could not see how nearly prepared the boat was to start. The office of the ferry company shut off the view. As they turned around the corner of the office they were on the head of the bridge. They saw that while the latticed gate, or guard, on the further side of the Delaware had been drawn to its place as usual when making a voyage, the other guard, that which was nearest to them, remained open. Some of the party heard the bell tinkle tog oahead, but the greater number did not hear it. It was just after the bell sounded that some of them say the words, "All aboard!" were heard. The party who were running were Mr. Benjamin K. Van Nortwick and his wife of 173. Fourth street, Jersey City. Samuel Van Nortwick and his wife of 173. Fourth street, William E. Van Nortwick (the Van Nortwicks are brothers), George Holbrook, and Everson 160 to main there all night.

Dewn the gangway toward Bridgeman Langdenthey and heard of the bridge. May the bridge, and Horton, Holbrook, and William Van Nortwick stepped on beard. Mrs. Mary Van Nortwick stepped on beard. Mrs. Mary Van Nortwick's husband was just behind her, and he caucht his wife to dart forward, Mrs. Van Nortwick's husband was just behind her, and he caucht his wife to keep her from the wheels, and seemed to dart forward, Mrs. Van Nortwick's husband was just behind her, and he caucht his wife to keep her from the wheels and assemd to dart forward, Mrs. Van Nortwick's husband was just behind her, and he caucht his wife to keep her from falling into the water. Mrs. Van Nortwick at the same instant made a cluster of the graph of the same instant made a cluster of the graph of the same instant made a cluster of the graph of the same instant made a cluster of the graph of the same instant made a cluster of the graph of the same instant made a cluster of the graph of the same instant made a cluster of the graph seven, two women and five men, came running down the slanting bridge to board the ferry-

bridge. Her other foot remained on the bridge, when the Delaware suddenly felt the innectus from the wheels, and seemed to dart forward. Mrs. Van Nortwick's husband was just behind her, and he caucht his wife to keep her from falling into the water. Mrs. Van Nortwick at the same instant made a clutch at the arm of her brother-in-law on the ferryboat, but her grasp on his cont sleeve was not strong enough to save her. Her shawl was unfastened, and, as she tottered, it came off and stayed in her husband's hands. With a strick she fell into the tey water ten feet below. Mrs. Samuel Van Nortwick looked over the edge of the bridge, saw the woman struggling in the water, eried "She'll be drowned," and, covering her eyes with her hands, ran back to solid ground. William Van Nortwick, on the rapidly-receding ferryboat, cried; "Keep up, Mary," and was running to jump in to rescon her, when staiwart dock hand McDonough seized him.

for the life preserver hanging on one side of the gangway and tossed it where she had just been seen. But she was in sufut no longer. The belling waves sent backward in torrents from the great paddle wheels had buffeted her back under the bridge. She could not swim. In less time than these words have been scanned by the reader Mrs. Van Noriwick's nusband had pulled off his overcoat and dress coat and prown them down on the bridge. The narration of the events thus far is his own. "Then," he said, "I jumped right where my wife fell, How I struck I don't know. Neither did I notice how lety cold the water was, I was so excited. I went under the water, answay, and when I came to the surface I looked in every direction, but couldn't see Mary. She's sunk, I thought. The life-preserver was floating within my reach, and I run my lett are through it. All this time I was looking under the bridge, but there was nothing there but mines of drift wood and rubbish—no signs of a dress anywhere. then. We were too cold. I just paddled up to her, and before I had reached her she let go with one hand, and put the other one out

Mr. Van Norrweck stopped in his narration. and then added."

"I've dreamed every night since then of seeing Mary ia!, and of her clinging for life to that little site. I can see her now."

Mr. Van Northwick told his story with pain and tours in this even. "She grasped my hand," he said, resuming his story with an effort, 'and Mr. Van Northwek told his story with pain and tears in his eyes. "She grasped my hand," he said, resuming his story with an effort, "and phied me toward her, as though she was afraid that I would be drowned. There wasn't so much danger of my drowning, of course, as she thought. I put my arms under her arms and around her body and grasped the cleat with both hands, and so held on. We were only a few feel from the eige of the pintform and just behind the northern row of spiles near thoend next to the bridge. The bridge could be reached from the pintform by stepping across a chasm. The bridgeman had a long ladder ready to be let down from the pintform when I should find where my wife was. As seen as I could get her foot at the lower round four bands seized her and in a twinkling she was on the platform. Then I climbers the bidder. The ferry men were as kind as possible. We were taken to the boller room, ten feet distant, where it was warm. I feet chilled then more than before, and se did Mary. The bridgeman sout for whiskey, and made us drink it. My wife had lost her beanet in the water and I lost my hat. I didn't think to take it offweel I strapped off my coats. My brother and his wife was home for my ciothing for us, and when we were made more comformable the ferry peaps sent he home in a close carriage. Mary has two large bruises on her body where the was washed against the timbers. She has been ever since fused in my weet to blame in trying to bear it he had been been to be lost the fers here in Paress. trying to bear it to be a control were to blame in admitted the up the processor pades, and therefore naturally that I had be forey employees wound see that he year and get on board. He believed to that or you All should was given when the tearty was in fail sight of Bridgeman Langdon. Mr. Van Nerwee's and his wife's cetting was compactly to the processor.

to by family that high! I was so sorry for what I had happened, and so affected by it, that I could hardly tell my wife the particulars. This is the second time," he added, musingly, "that one of my classemers has falled overboard. The other was vears ago. He was an old man, and he had something in his handlas he ran down the bridge. The boat was far raway, and, as he afterward said himself, he tried to stop and lost his heliance at the very edge. As he fell the package flew from his grass, and went into the water with a simpling solund. It contained \$60, all in trade dollars, and they lie now in there somewhere." into the water with a samping sound. It contained \$60, all in trade donars, and they lie now in there somewhere."

Bridgeman Lanardon willingly told of the Monday evening accident. He said: "The party were all young people. I saw them the heathy were all young people. I saw them the heath was ready to no, and the bell rang. One of he saides on the beat was open. It is almost always for a late passenger to lump on board. I certainly did not call all aboard, and no no close was here to do it but they said. The dock hands on the boat didn't call, as that isn't their business. As soon as I saw that they were bound to take the Delaware I put up my left hand, so——" waving his left hand pain toward the imaginary comers. "They didn't seem to see my hander me either, but they just rushed toward me. Now. If the women had been alone I would have prevented their trying to board the ferryboat. I would have stepped in front of them; but when women are accompanied by ...m. I let the men take ear of the women. What are they there for? Well, as Mrs. Van Nortwick tried to step on board, her husband granbed her shawland one of the men on the boat grabbed for her arm. I believe that I she had been let alone she would have stepped over the chasin safely. The rest of the story you know. The man on the boat hadn't a good hold of Mrs. Van Nortwick's arm, ber shawl came off in her bueboand's hands, and she fell into the water. I don't lee it nat I am to hams. My lather was a pilot, and for many years, although my trade is that of a sweller, I have been around ferries. I fluter they like that I know how to not as a ferryman should. As to the passenger gates being open as the boat was leaving I know hadning, as I sould not see them at the time. I do know, however, that they are usually open at that time in the evening, as the Twenty-third street boat from the sing above. It is kept open after the passengers to Twenty-third street."

MURDER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Wife of a Respectable Parmer Shot by

her Husband's Nephew. MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 8.-The quiet farming community of Londonderry was thrown into a deep excitement yesterday evening over a tragedy, in which Mrs. Sarah Dillingham, aged 33 years, wife of E. V. Dillingham, a respectable farmer, was the victim, and Frank Dillingham, aged about 20 years, a nephew of Mr. Dillingham, was the criminal. Mr. Dillingham lives about twelve miles from Manchester, on the old Mammoth road leading to Lowell. Frank went to live with his uncle last April, and although there are rumors that an ill-feeling existed between him and Mrs. Dillingham during the past summer, nothing definite is known of its nature or extent. Yesterday Mr.

ing: "Oh dear! I am sorry I did it, but it is too late now."

Deputy Sheriff Clark took him into custody at about 7 o'clock, and has kept him well guarded and in seclusion. The excitement is intense, and fears are expressed that Frank would be shot at sight, and great care was taken last night to keep him away from Mr. Dillingham, the husband. At 9 o'clock in the evoning he was arraigned before the Justice of the Peace, and a full hearing is to be had on Tuesday morning, when further particulars will be brought to light. County Solicitor Harriman and Sheriff Kent of Portsmouth have been sent for, and are expected to arrive to-night.

Mrs. Dillingham, the victim of the terrible affair, is a comely, medest-appearing young woman, very much respected. The conclusion can hardly be avoided that the unfortunate woman was ravished, either before or after the shooting and choking, and that her assailant then, realizing the fearful crime he he i committed hastily fastened the door, pulled down the curtains, and retired to the forest in the rear of the house, with the intention of ending his miserable existence. His wound is not thought to be fatal.

THE RIVERSIDE AVENUE JOB.

A Long: Way Yet Between the Contractors Notwithstanding the statements of Mr. Harrison in respect to the Riverside contract. that all the questions in respect to it were settled, and the contractors were about to get their money, there is a broad difference between an agreement as to how they will divide the money when they get it and actually getting it. Settling their own fight between themselves and then uniting to go for the money, merely puts the fight, and does not settle a single one of the old questions which for more than a year have pravented the Comptroller from paying them anything. All that the reported settlement in the suit of McEncroe against Decker can deterthe suit of McEncroe against Decker can determine is that when they act the money it shall be paid out in a certain order, viz.: 1. To the Produce Beak and other banks and including who lent money to either Decker or McEncroe, which was used in the work, in the order and to the amounts in which they advanced it: 2, to the parties who have claims and liens for work and materials furnished: 3, to the several contractors the sums of money that they have respectively put into the work: 4, how the lawyers are to be paid; and 5, after all this, to divide the anticipated profits among the contractors.

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Having thus agreed how to divide the booty, the next point is how to get it, and they yet have between them and the money all the questions that have been raised in regard to the mode in which they have constructed the road, viz. whether two slabs set up on edge and filled in with chips is a solid stone wall, and whether a dirt road is a stone pavement. No progress at all has been made in the settlement of these questions. The estimates of Mr. McAlbine, the engineer, on the work, made last August, are criticised and discredited by the Comptroller's engineers, Measys. Bogart, Haswell, and Worthen. Three or four estimates have been made since then by Mr. McAlbine and never presented to the Board of the Park Department, while he has gone off as engineer under the employment of Mr. Learned, the contractor for the Tehuantepoc Railroad. As the work is about completed a final estimate has yet to be made, in which they will have to encounter other questions as to the correct performance of their contract. Such a settlement may be very remote, and until it is made no one can get a dollar.

QUARRELLING AMONG THEMSELVES.

The Georgia Delegation Aroused Over the Appointment of a Census Taker.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Openly declared war between the two Senators from Georgia was begun yesterday by Senator Hill. Since 1874 Senator Gordon has been fighting the independent Government in Georgia. Representatives Felton, Speer and Alexander H. Stephens are the independent Democratic members from Georgia. Gen. Gordon's operations have been directed mainly against Felton. He is a Methodist, and his strength in the Seventh District is derived from the Methodist Church, the Republicans, and a faction of the Democratic party. In 1874 Felton was elected to Congress by a majority of less than 100. In 1876 he received a majority of over 2,000, and in the last election his majority was about 1,309. Pelton has fought Gordon as stubbornly as the Senator has opposed Felton's political aims. During all this time Mr. Hill has kept out of the fight, although his sympathies are known to have been with the independents. Recently Mr. Pelton secured, through R. B. Hayes, the appointment of Supervisor of Census in the Seventh District for the Rev. T. J. Simmons. The pastor is a rank Republican, and Gen. Gordon determined to appose his confirmation, because he did not want the large patronage of the appointment of enumerators to be given a political opponent.

The Rev. Mr. Simmons therefore wrote a letter to Mr. Hayes declining the office, to relieve his friend. Mr. Felton, of embarrassment. It is said that in this letter the parson called the regular Democrats in Felton's district. Conformation of Simmons's appointment, not with are the independent Democratic members from regular Democrats in Fellon's district "Con-federate secession traitors." Mr. Felton, how-ever, determined to attempt to secure the con-firmation of Simmons's appointment, notwith-standing Gen. Gordon's opposition. The Com-mittee on Census gave those interested a hear-ing yestorday, and Hill took issue with Gordon, and urged a favorable report on Simmons's mass. Stephens also opposed Gordon. It is not known what action will be taken by the Committee.

Who Killed Peddier Rhodes ! The Queens County authorities yesterday sent a telegram to Sing Sing stating that "Bill" Weeks, in the State prison serving a term of five years for burgin the State prison serving a term of five years for burg-lary, was undoubtedly implicated with James Seaman, the colored man, in the murder of William Rhodes a fish peddor, at Hicksville, on the might of Dec. 18, 1878, and that Wesk would be wanted to give evidence at the offi-cial inquiry now being make by Justice Losses and Dis-trict Attorney Ibosining. The authorities are confiden-tive that the seaman old not participate in the murder he was accessory after the fact.

A tew days after the murder Weeks, who had been wanted for some time for burginry, gave himself up, and said to the officer who took him into custody: "Well, it apposes the letter for me to so up for a few years than to run further risk of setting my back strainfied."

The officer paid no head to the remark, as it was not suspected that Rhodes met his death by foul play.

KILLED WITH A KNIFE CUT

BUT WHETHER MURDEROUSLY OR AC CIDENTALLY IN A QUESTION.

he Suspicion Upon which Herman Reinke is Accused of Wife Murder-Did She Fall

Against the Blade, or was it Thrust ! A man who gave his name as Herman morning, that Mrs. Reinke, his wife, had fallen English, and he manifested a strong inclina-tion to say very little, to say that little quickly, and to leave the station. The Sergeant ques-tioned him, learning that a physician who was attending the wounded woman had advised the husband to report the accident to the police. Reinke's story, as it was brought out by close cross-examination, aroused Sergeant Webb's suspicions. Renike could not teil at what hour the mishen occurred. However, the mishen covered to the mis the mishap occurred. He was asked whether it was at 6, 7, or 8 o'clock, or when it was. He did not know. He could only say that his home was near his store, and that his wife visited the store to bring him a cup of coffee for his break-fast. He had put the cup of coffee upon a board, on the top of a barrel, and by its side

ber, found it imbedded in her shoulder. The wound was in the left shoulder, and penetrated deep into the breast. It was eight in her deep, and the knife, which is now in Coroner Herman's possession, is stained with blood almost to the hilt. It is a wooden handled cheese knife, with a blade an inch and a half wide and ten inches long.

At the police station yesterday, Reinke was visited by his wife's brother, who is a prosperous farmer on Hoboken Heights. He had not seen his sister for thirteen years. He said that Reinke kept a grocery in Forty-sight street, between First and Second avenues, before however his sister for thirteen years. He said that Reinke kept a grocery in Forty-sight street, between First and Second avenues, before howeven First and Second avenues, before he moved to Willett street. The brother called there not long axo, but his sister was absent. He said that when Reinke married her she had \$1,000 of her own money, but Reinke's fortune in money when he was arrested amounted to but \$40. Reinke's wife was a widow when she married him seven years ago. He is believed to have no relatives in this country. He sent the news of her death to his wife's brother yesterday morning.

Coroner Herman held Reinke, and he was locked up in the Union Market station. The Coroner ordered that no one be allowed to converse with the prisoner. The inquest will be begun at the station this morning. It is said that, in conversation with the police, Reinke frequently contradicted himself. He denied having entertained an ill feeling toward his wife. He and she had seldom quarreled.

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He said that a child was born to him two years ago, but it died soon after its birth. His wife became insane in consequence. He cured her ha said, by procuring from an asylum in Flatbush an infant of exactly the same age. He told his wife that it was her own baby, which had been stolen and recovered. Her reason instantly re-turned.

A NEW REVIVAL TEAM.

Pratt, the Exhorter, and Trafton, the Singer, Working Together to Save Sinners.

The Rev. Hartwell Pratt and Mr. Trafton are holding revival meetings at the South Baptist Church in West Fifty-first street, and they have succeeded in thoroughly stirring up the young people of the Rev. Dr. Walsh's congregation. Mr. Fratt was formerly pastor of the Clinton Avenue Esptist Church. Brooklyn, but for the last three years he has been going from place to place in different States of the Union as an evangelist. He talks in an off hand, practical way, so that none can fail to understand what he means. In personal appearance he resembles ex-Collector Chester A. Arthur. Mr. Tratton, whose home is in Providence, and who lately sang in a Methodist church, has an excellent voice. He is about 30 years old, has an earnest honest lace, and like Mr. Pratt, dresses in plain but very neat black clothes. When he sings he stands near the front of the platform. A lady accompanies him on a cabinet organ, and the congression points in heartily. He sings sice a trained chorister, and, if Mr. Sankey can be said to have hardly any affectation in his manner, this man has absolutely none.

These needings are opened with the singing of several hymns from different collections after which Mr. Fratt preaches for about filteen minutes. Then there is more singing, a prayer, and the benediction, followed by an inquiry meeting, to which all are invited to remain. The services hast evening opened with two rather sweet and melodious hymns one beginning. The whole world was lost in the duriness of sin," and the other. Heavenly Father, bless me now." The attendance was 80 large that it became necessary to fill the alsies with chairs. Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, but

Attacked by a Lodger.

John Cavanaugh, doorkeeper in the First Pre-John Cavanaugh, doorkeeper in the First Fre-cinct Police Station, Jersey City, was shaking the stove grate in the lodgers' room last night. William Kelly, a lodger, jumped up from where the was sleeping and told the doorkeeper to make less moise. Cavanaugh die not nonce the lodger, but continued his work. Kelly then struck Cavanaugh in the race with his fact grasped the new last with the fact with his fact grasped the new The lodger knowled Cavanaugh down, and was about to hit ham with a larger tree peker when other policemen came to Cavanaugh's assistance.

Russia's Metal Tariff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The Commission on Or, PERESSION OF the Period. The Commission of the revision of the metal tariff has reported to the Council of State, recommending the importation of his fron tree of duty, and the imposition of a forty of thirty five copechs on selection, one rouble on machines and thirty copechs on assignment per pool. AGAINST THE SPY SYSTEM.

Clergymen Pointing Out what They Say are

The Rev. William Lloyd preached on "The Rarity of Christian Charity" last evening, in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. urged that charity should not only feed and clothe the hungry and naked, but also cover the woes of the human heart. He said: "It is Reinke, and whose clothing was dyed with our duty to bear one another's burdens, to throw blood, told Sergeant Webb, who was at the desk | the mantle of charity over the errors of others, in the Union Market police station vesterday and not to appoint church committees to smell them out. My whole soul revolts at that which upon a knife in his grocery, and was very dan-gerously wounded. The man spoke broken believe that any society calling itself a Society for the Prevention of Crime has any right to send its emissaries into the very places where men fall, and tempt men to break the law that they may prosecute them." [Applause.] In

until we find it."

The Rev. A. H. Moment said, in the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, that the adage, "Prevention is better than cure," is not true in eradicating many evils, while as to some evils it is true. Thousands upon thousands of houses where curtains are up at the windows might be shut, and much crime thus provented. Many more thousands of rumshops might be closed, and other crimes prevented. Becords of State prisons show that sixty-nine out of every 100 conviers have committed criminal acts while under the influence of liquor or of circumstances surrounding liquor. Yet, after all, prevention is a temporary measure. It is like keeping a boy from mischiet by keeping him reading a good book—while he is reading the book the mischief is not done. So when men cannot visit infamous places crimes are not committed there; yet these men retain the disposition to do evil. Prevention does not touch them; what is wanted is care. Every Caristian is bound by his vows to try to effect a cure for the sin in his neighbor's heart. But while there are 450,000 Protestants in this city, only 125,000 ever go to church. Of these, there are 83,678 professing Christians, of whom 60,000 keep their hands in their bookets and do not move to cure their neighbors sinful hearts. The trouble is that Christians build up a church organization to make a show in the world, and to go one or twice a week to enjoy good singing and good speaking. The real work of the Protestant Christian Church in New York city is done by the 13,000 members who go to the week day prayer meetings.

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on A A order, the most red-not braine man in accounts. The resolutions, which were adopted, protest praints a third term, declare adherence to discovered the interest of the republic, request the discipled conference to give credentias to Gartside and Waddell, and commend the delegates from hester County. The third resolution is as ollows:

hat a Committee of five be appointed by the Chairman time meeting, to conter with the Republicans of other

The Company's Answer to the Springfield Di-

The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company have filed an answer to the new complaint in the suit of Fred. P. Dimpfle as to the validity of its purchase of the Springfield division and the mortgage upon the same. It may be remembered that the case was decided against the plaintiff on points of law, but he was allowed to file a new complaint in equity upon the facts. In the answer just filed the company admit many of the minor points made by the plaintiff. They aver that in making the purchase of the Springfield division President Daniel Torrance acted without the proper authority of the stockholders, as a two-thirds vote which was required to authorize the purchase and the mortgage was not obtained, nor was the mortgage recorded as required by law; honce it is claimed that all of Torrance's acts are void in law. The company offers, therefore, to surrender the road to its proper owners in equity as may be determined by the murt, and to account for all the profits and carnings from the same since it has been operated by the defendants; also of the moneys expended upon the division, and restors to the equitable owner all that the respond at obtained by the possession of the respond at obtained by the possession of the respond at obtained by the complainant in his amended bid. By this action the company virtually joins issue win the complainant, and relinquishes a suit that it has defended with considerable vigor, and in which it has won a favorable decision on the points of law involved. to file a new complaint in equity upon the facts.

Reed's Bold Plan a Fatture.

Joseph Reed of Bay Side, L. I., visited this When night came he wanted some chewing tohacco, but hadn't a dime to buy it with. He swargered into Wolf s "Have your a license?" Moses answered, pointing to a framed one "I have," Moore and the state of the state o I vil vil you de tobacco if you haf de monish," said fluit try to tool with me," said fixed, angrity. " Hand over a dozen packages at once, or shut up your

American Star Soft Capsules, Blue Wrapper.

A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. SHOT WHILE BREAKING HIS WAY INTO

A BARROOM ON SUNDAY. The Tragle Ending of Edward Donnelly's

Last Spree-Saloon Keeper Smith's Ver-sion-A Knife Drawn-" We'll Fix Them." A pistol shot was heard in the hallway at 323 Rivington street at 7 o'clock last evening. and a moment afterward Edward Donnelly, a young man, staggered out into the street with blood streaming from the left side of his forehead. He was accompanied by two or three friends, and a crowd soon collected in the neighborhood. It was said that the man who had fired the shot was yet in the house. When inquiries were made, however, it was learned that he had slipped out through the front door and gone to the Delancey street po-

ice station to deliver himself up. This man was Martin Smith, 35 years old. He keeps a saloon at the number mentioned. Back of the saloon is a small room, in which he sleeps. There is a door leading from the main hallway into the saloon, and another into the sleeping room. It was at this door, which is at the roar end of the hallway, that the shooting occurred. Donnelly was un-able to give a connected story, though he partly recovered from the shock of his wound. He

A Heboken Justice Enlightens a Repentant Bridegroom.

Solomon Weinthal, son of a wealthy clothier in Hoboken, recently became infatuated with Miss Maggie Beihl, a petite brunette known on the variety stage as Mile. Bianche. Contrary to the wishes of his parents, who are Jews, he courted her, and the couple were clandestinely married by Justice Rusch, who performed the ceremony according to the laws of New Joras

formed the ceremony according to the laws of New Jersey.

After two weeks of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Weinthal separated, the husband claiming that it was merely a mock marriage. He demanded of Justice Rusch the certificate of marriage, and he professed to be astonished when the Justice informed him that he was married for better or worse. Weinthal thereupon began a suit for absolute divorce.

The young woman denounces Weinthal in bitter terms, and says that she would not have married him if she had known that he was a believer in the Hebrew faith.

Sixty Thousand Inadequately Paid Women The Rev. James M. Pullman said yesterday, and working women were paid off inst night with warrestlist their employers knew could not adequately solity the necessities of their employers. The warre set with a ware stabilished by demand and Sulviy, have taught by the science of political evisions. The work work the science of political evisions. There were women paid \$1.50 for maxing a dress, and from thirty to finy centra dozon for shirts. The employers justify them,

TROY, Feb. 8.-Francis Norton Mann, one of he wealthiest gentlemen in this section of this State fied this morning, aged 76 years. He was graduated at

SPORTING NOTES.

Charley Bush is broken down. Turf pools are popular in India. Fortuna, reported a little off, is coming round all right.

The Washington Bacing Association amountes a meeting for May. theorge Barbeets to go to England to ride Mr. Lorid into a horses. Lord Angleser, owner of Beaudesert and Prestonpans, died last month. Mrs. Cant. Smith, with her span of chestnuts, leads the The leading fivers from the South and West will meet at baratoga this year at saratogs this year

Dwyer Brothers' stable will come East after the Louisville race, without geng to St. Louis or Chicago.

The American Jockey Club has added the Great Metropolitan States, a handlong for all ages, 600 each, to close
with the other states. March I

Nervous debitity and weakness of generative organs
positively cured by Aller's Brain Food, 51. Ditman, Astor

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HOW THE SESSION IS PROLONGED. Business Protracted in the House by the Dis-cussion of the New Rules.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A member of the House asked Senator Thurman last week whether he believed that the session would be a short one. "I don't know," was the cautious response; "it looks as though the House would occupy the entire session in making rules to do its business by." The Committee on Rules reported the new rules the week succeeding the holiday vacation, and the Committee's report has been discussed in Committee of the Whole almost every legislative day since. Extremely slow progress has been made with the subject. The discussion has grown into a struggle be tween the Committee on Appropriations and the other important committees of the House to decide whether the preparation of appropriation bills shall be confined to the single Committee on Appropriations or be parcelled out among the Committees on Commerce, Military Affairs, Naval Affairs, Indian Affairs, Agriculture, &c. The Committee of the Whole has given the Committees on Agriculture and Public Buildings and Grounds authority to originate bills respectively for the maintenance of the Department of Agriculture and the construction of aew buildings. The House will probably reverse their action when the proper time comes. Meantime the Committee on Appropriations, not being secure in its present rights and powers is holding back one or two appropriation bills, almost if not quite, ready to be reported, and the business of the session is thereby protracted. It is not easy to see when the discussion of the rules will be ended, but it is thought that the House will not take final action on the report within the next two weeks. tween the Committee on Appropriations and

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CUNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE NOT DESIRED.

Events Which Have Dashed All Hopes of Reviving it in the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—For some time past a faction here has been agritating the subject of a return to the old system of universal suffrage in the District of Columbia. Many members of the House were supposed to favor the restoration of the old system, but a very large majority of the taxpaying residents of the district are opposed to its revival. The events of the last week, however, have put at an end all hopes of the suffragists. District conventions were held to elect two delegates to the Chicago Convention. The district conventions were, with hardly an exception, miniature riots, long to the resident of the district of Columbia and Policy of the resident of the district are opposed to its revival. The events of the last week, however, have put at an end all hopes of the suffragists. District conventions were held to the revival the metal from the policy of the conventions where the conventions were with an end of the district are opposed to its revival. The events of the last week, however, have put at an end all hopes of the suffragists. District conventions were held to the revision of the conventions were held to the revision of the conventions were held to the revision of the conventions were the conventions were the conventions and pelled with roton eggs. The Convention were conventions and pelled with roton eggs. The Convention is a session of the universal pelled with roton eggs. The Convention were conventions and pelled with roton eggs. The Convention of the conventions and pelled with roton eggs. The Conve

Collision in Newport Harbor.

Newport harbor, last night, by the schooner Red Jacket

Capt, McGinn, from Thomaston, with lime for New York

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 8.-The will of Amey

Sprague, a distant relative of ex-diov Sprague, was pro-sented for probate on Saturday afternoon. The estate is

Robbed by River Thieves.

Fits, vesterias mornine and stole a watch and revolver behinging to Will. H. Marrin, who was asleed in the callin. A might watchmat on the wharf saw the three questions the schooler, and freel a shot at them as they rowed away toward New York.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY,

Those enuaged in selling boxes at the Academy of

A suspicious looking weasel has lately been seen off Fort

One Hanged and Two Shot to Death in the
Plaza in Las Vegas. New Mexico.
CHICAGO, Feb. S.—A special to the Times,
from Las Vegas, New Mexico, says: "The Cow

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IN POSSESSION OF HIS ROOM.

COMMISSIONER NICHOLS ON DUTY AT

THE POLICE CENTRAL OFFICE.

Mr. MacLean's Departure-The Reinstated

Commissioner Congratulated—A Sult to be Begun for the Amount of Sulary Due Him.

Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols took

formal possession yesterday of the room and desk in the Police Central Office, which had

been his originally but have been occupied by Mr. MacLean since Mr. Nichola's assumed re-

moval from office. The Commissioner remained at the Central Office from 10 o'clock in the

morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

He assorted his papers and set his desk in

order, under the supervision of a numerous

gathering of friends who continued their con-

gratulations upon Judge Lawrence's order re-

again in possession of his old quarters.

The Commissioner's counsel, Mr. John D.

Townsend, had said that he thought it probable that Mr. Nichols will sue Mr. MacLean for the

salary the latter has drawn in Mr. Nichols's

place as a Police Commissioner. Commissioner

Nichols told his friends that he had no doubt

that he will succeed in recovering this money, amounting to about \$4,000, or eight months'

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A Grant Method to Defent Sherman in the

Southern States. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The prominent leaders of the Grant movement among Southern Republicans have hit upon a novel method to defeat Secretary Sher-man in his effort to get the votes of the delegates from the Southern States to the Chicago Convention. A private

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A movement has been WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A movement has been started here through the Republican Congressional Committee to offset the alliance which Senator-elect Mahone of Virginia is attempting to form between the Readinaters and Republicans of Virginia to but as independent electoral teker in the Reld in that State. Mahone desires to use the a neal voir out the Readinasters and Republican to become the artitler between the Bemocratic and Republican Conventions, and make terms for himself between the two parties. The Republicans at large will counse; the Republicans of Virginia to have nothing to do with Mahone or the Readinsters.

Another New Planet Discovered. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Smithsonian Institution has received from M. Forester of Berlin the an-nouncement of the discovery, by M. Palisa at Pola on Feb. 6 1880, of a planetoid of the twellth magnitude in

Bank Robbery in Illinois. KNOXVILLE, Ill., Feb. 8.-On Friday night three burglers entered the bank here, seized and bound President E. C. Runkle, who sleeps in the building, and after

A Reformed Woman Rumseller.

Mrs. Holcomb, a matronly appearing woman of middle acc, addressed a Gospel temperance meeting yesterday afternoon in Franklin Hall, Eighteenth street

farmers, and producers; when the credit of the nation is raised to a premium above par, and when all its obligations are promptly met by the Government; when peace reigns at home and friendly relations are maintained by the United States with all the world, that no excuse or emergency exists that could possibly justify an innovation upon time-honored customs in our republican form of government, hereby call upon our German-American fellow citizens to meet on Tuesday, the 24th day of February next, at the city of Syracuse, to give expression to our views, and thereby undeceive, if possible, those Remublican party leaders who would force the unnecessary unjustifiable, and perilous issue of a "third term" upon the people of this and other States and thus threaten Republican success at the polls in November next.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1880. Claiming to Have Been Drugged and Robbed. Boston, Feb. 8.-A person giving the name of Bathbarn, claiming to be an agent of Messra Kannes-belts, diament brokers, Bowery, New York, completed PROVIDENCE, Feb. 8.—The steamer Eclus. rom Wickford for Newport, was run into while entering and a stainers pilot house, steam connections, and a stainerson were carried away. The captain and mare, who were in the mind house, narrowly, escaped duality. The schooner lost her heat scar, but all, as the steamer topped to avoid one, she was struck by the other. The fitteen passengers on the steamer were indust, but greatly starned. The Eduis was assisted to the does by a revenue cutter. President Warren has secured the steamer What there to replace the Eduis on the Wickstord and Newportroute.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The Standard's St. Peters burg despatch says one of the ships of the Russian Volun-teer Floot will be sent with a Commissioner to garner in-formation for the development of trade with China, Japan and the United States

The Lucan Massacre. I.UCAN, Ont., Feb. 8.—Two more arrests have been made to the Bornelly marker case, those of Thomas Roder, aged 24 years, and Winten Carroll aged 10 years, who are both ladged in Landon [as].

Eruption of Mount Vesuvins.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-A despatch from Naples to the Inc. Newscaps and contain of Mount Vesuvius began on Saturday.

For the Middle States, dear or tair weather in the sauther a set of our first a win the northern per-turn, case after particle and color weather, north-west to southwest winds, and during the night raing barrometer.

River thieves boarded the schooner Paul Thom; son ising near the Central Ferry docks. Jersey SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH, The Very Rev. Henry Hamilton, Dean of Salisbury, is wad. Every man and woman in the Lordlard tobacco factory besigned the screenlent which caused the strate in the logar to denorthment. New eigarette hands will been work this morning.

Gen Loris Melikoff Governor of Charkoff, has been unmounted to St. Patershore The Nath Lette the control have adopted a resolu-A Paris described on section Admiral Jauregutherry has not resegred the Metaste's of the Marine. The French Senator Commons is confined to his bed by a November as track of probability. The linear excites some thresholds. the case of Mrs. Suphia Lyons, the affidavits as published save ber furmer andress, at 25 Monte obery street.

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post road.

John Kennedy, an athlate, and William Barry, both of A suspicious-looking vessel has lately been seen of Fort Lee, and the conjectured that alls is waiting for an exportance to carry a way winskey produced by the memoraliners. Information has been sent to the Harge office and the New York, and arrests may follow.

Mrs. Elizabeth French entered the Forty-seventh street pelice attained lastevening and select to be allowed for one with the subject of many in there all night. She said "I come from Many brother's taminy in Providence The trans not leaving better I wellow. I attended services at Br. Time's with the followed for the position on the United Capt Ward sent an officer was in it fills and said he would say for fee built for the Capt Ward sent an officer with for to the Cantesmal Hotel, and said he would say for Glenn's Sulphus. The coal lador schooler Manyle as Fix, heretofore reperind admire on Peaked Hillers of averal weaks, like with we ten on Saturday final and said and rigging. She places within reached all, sold by all drigging. She had previously been stripled or asile and rigging. She first easierly storm.